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# More Successes in Africa

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Co-operative Merchandising Of Limited Appeal in U. S.

One of my insurance friends hands me a trade bulletin expounding the threat of the consumer's co-operative movement to private American enterprise. I quote:

"Consumers" co-operatives

have entered the field of big

business. Oil co-operatives

alone did over 110 million dol-

lars' worth of business in 1937.

And co-operatives are no longer

limited to grocery stores and gas stations. They have their

own wholesale organizations;

they have set up their own oil-

blending plants and branched out into the distribution of

automobile accessories. 'Co-op'

brand tires and batteries are

on sale throughout the country.

There are co-operative insur-

ance companies and the rudi-

ments of a banking structive.

There is a 'co-op' book-buying service. A conservative esti-

mate lists some four thousand

societies with a membership of

would be no advertising and prob-

ably little interest in newspaper-

for Americans. It is adapted to the

distribution of certain commodities

and services, such as farm prod-

ucts and electric power—but in any

of our American products is alone

enough to preserve the system

The only thing we have to fear

s governmental intervention in be-

half of the co-operative movement

notion that collectivism is a bet-

ment who are willing to use the war

Ltittle Rock, March 27 -(/P)

Governor Adkins will alow the \$7,-

525 annual racing commission ap-

propriation bill to become law with-

in my inaugural address that if an

apropriation was made for the

racing commissoin it should have

to be initiated by the legislature

Adkins reduced to four the num-

ber of bills remaining on his desk

from the recent legislature when

he signed two yesterday. They car-

ried annual appropriations of \$10,-

ment and \$125,000 for the voca-

Many Pole Peasants

London, March 27 —(A)—Between

The agency said peoplt of the

districts of Krasnobrod, 60 miles

northwest of Lwow, and Luszczacz

farms, fought off searching parties

fled to the forests to escape d

50 and 100 Germans were killed in

a pitched battle between Polish

Killed by Germans

324,000 for the education depart-

tional education division.

and not by me."

which created them.

ter way of life.

aproximately a million."

reading.

of a job.

## John L. Lewis <sup>e</sup>Leaves Senate Group Guessing

John L. Lewis left the Senate War Investigating Committee guessing today as to whether his United Mine Workers would resort to a Brike to enforce their demands for a \$2 a day wage increase.

Senator Ball, 37-yearold Minne-sota Republican who tangled verbally with Lewis during yesterday's lengthy and often heated hearing, and he thought the UMW leader showed he is determined to drive abend and get any advantage out of the war crisis that he can."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) said he was "greatly upset and disturbed" by Lewis' declaration that the considered the general anti-strike agreement of December, 1941, "not necessarily binding."

Lewis had told the committee "I think it very unfair to suggest that would take advantage of my gov-Ernment in a crisis."

He udded he had not said any-

thing about striking, and he hoped, like all Americans, that "no work stoppage would be necessary." But he reiterated the UMW "would not be guilty of frespassing on a mine Corporation's property" in the absence of a negotiated contract.

Lewis explained that in negotiating for a contract to supplant the current one which expires next Thursday, he faced a dilemma. A ecent federal court decision, he related, held that under the wagehour law no contract was valid that did not provide for paying the men for all the time they spent inside the mine. The existing contract Tovers only time actually worked. Lewis declared the mine operators. unwilling to pay for the time a poor second. For the desirability war purposes at this critical time. spent in underground traveling between the mouth of the mine and the actual working stie. He said further the War Labor Board conended the men couldn't get an increase because they already had received more than the 15 per cent allowed under the little steel form-

He claimed that the War Labor Poard itself breached the "nostrike agreement by adopting that formula instead of permitting "a udicial determination of the equities involved."

## Another Oil Producer for Midway Field

Stamps, Ark., March 27—Special

Another producer was added this week to the growing list in the Midway field of Lafayette county. I is Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Luzenia Creek No. 2 N of the C of section 9-15-24. Top of Porosity was around 6400 feet. The test was flowing late Thursday and was still cleaning itself Friday, and no official gauge could be obtained. operators declare it to be a good well though. The next test due in for that area is Barnsdall Oil Company's Millard F. Creek C of NE **S**W section 10-15-24 which was drilling below 6300 feet expecting to hit te pay any moment.

Barnsdall's Grace No. 1, Miller **co**unty wildcat which last week caused a small furry in lease and royalty trading because of its excellent showing in the pay, has reised to flow satisfactority after first production tests, operators continue efforts toward completion however with the expectations that he test will result in a producer. Swabbing operations were resorted peasants and 2,000 German SS and to Thursday and Friday operators SA troopers aided by tanks and ceided to drill deeper. Exact loplans, the Polish telegraph agency cation is the SE NW section 4-15. reported today. 7, 18 miles due west of the Midway

Other activities in the Midway area include, one new location anounced this week by Barnsdall as portation to Grman factoris and e L. Creek in the SE NW of secon 9-15-24. Gene Goff had set and finally resisted for several reface casing at his Darnell No. 2 days a force of 2,000 Germans. E NE section 9-15-24 and were In reprisal, the agency said, the part of the production plan sheet. hipstocking. Southwood Oil Com- Germans executed 60 poles at nearany continues to make prepara, by places, massacred th populaons to spud in at its Hodnett No. 9 tion of the village of Hamernia, NE section 18-15-23, one of sev- then burned every building and fill in the new field.

### OPA to Announce **Point Values Sunday**

Washington, March 27 — (#) — Sunday morning newspapers will tell American housewives of new point values for processed fruits and vegetables, and the best guess is that coupon costs will be substantially lower.

OPA officials reclined to cite speciic figures but indicated numerous reductions, and a few increases, could be expected when the new table is made public.

## Charge on Ruml Tax Plan Riles Backers

Washington, March 27 - (P) Charging desperate attempts are leing made to "smear" Ruml plan supporters, riled House Republicans today prepared to demand proof of an accusation that they nad been promised "abundant campaign funds" if they won congressional approval of the skipayear income tax proposal.

Concerning that accusation yeslerday from Rep. Dingell Mich.), Rep. Knutson (R - Minn.), The goal of a completely "co-perative" society would be a the Ruml plan, said "we'll certaintown without privately-owned ly call on him to produce his evistores, banks, insurance agencies— dence," and House Minority Leaddence," and House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.) told newspapand newspaper, because in the absence of all private enterprise there erment

"It's just a desperate smear campaign waged by those who realize they're fighting a losing battle. It Certainly a lot, of us would be out is absolutely ridiculous, and shows how desperate are those who are fighting the Carlson (Ruml) bill " And yet, the co-operative movement has but a limited usefulness

The sharp Republican response came as the House held its first Saturday session of the year to continue the debate. Yesterday i heard Dingell say:

broad application to the whole field "I am convinced that the minorof American business it breaks ity, sitting on the Republican side of the aisle has promise of abun-It breaks down for the reason dant campaign funds should the rethat Americans change their place mission bring about the skipping of one year's taxation and I don't of residence more frequently than know but what the generous Reany people on earth. And the copublicans would not remember the operative idea is wholly successful only among a people permanently assistance given them by a few rooted in one locality — their ancestors, themselves, and their sons.

Democrats on our side.

"You may have a

"You may have a substantial campaign fund to enhance your The co-operative idea has worked in Europe-but in any clash with reelection, but your opponent, our own America system of private he has a lick of sense, will beat enterprise, mass production and you to a frazzled edge and will advertising and distribution of na- take your seat in this house betionally-branded goods, the co- cause you cannot defend giving

Rep. Lynch (D-NY) charged the Republicans sought to wreck the Democratic administration's war economy "and through that wreckage climb back to political power.

-an attempt to force it upon the ed verbal blasts at the Ruml plan This is something to beware of while the Republicans praised it while the war is on, for there are as the only fair and practical means always some people in any governfor placing 44,000,000 income tuxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis. emergency to grind some special

### **USDA** to Help Adkins to Classify Farm **Allow Racing** Registrants Group Funds Arkansas' 75 county USDA War

Boards have been handed the job as essisting in the selective service classification of agricultural registrants. County War Boards were asked out his signature "because I stated

by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, to make requests immediately for the deferment of registrants who are necessary farm workers and farm operators not now in Class 2-C or 3-C and whose deferment has not been otherwise requested.

To be eligible for Class 2-C or 3-C, a registrant must be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or agriculfural endeavor essential to the Food for Freedom program.

"The young men of Arkansas who are producing Food for Freedom are serving their country as loyally as though they were in the to Tulsa Wednesday on business Armed Forces," Earl N. Martin-dale, chairman of the Hempstead plane reservation for return to County USDA War Board, said and added that "The farm boy's overalls are his uniform, and it's an honor to wear them".

At the same time, he appealed to all Arkansas farmers to plan for maximum war production this year, despite the shortages with which they are confronted.

Basis for recommending deferment of farm workers will be data taken from the 1943 farm plan sheets, which now are being signed throughout the state, and from rthday anniversary, Capt. C. V. Anthe farm manpower inventory, a derson of Kemper Military School

tions, the final decision for classification of an agricultural regular a birthday present for Mrs. Anal locations that company will ploughed over the sites of several listrant will be made by local sederson, and had forgotten to take lowns.

## Allies Bomb **Enemy Bases in** Series of Raids

By The Associated Press Allied warplanes were officially credited today with blasting five Inpunese strongholds in the are of slands above Australia, while on the Burma front the RAF, flying from bases in India, carried out widespread attacks on enemy tar-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said United Nations airnen dropped 19 tons of bombs on the new Japanese base at Wewak; in northern New Guinea, and scored wo direct hits with 500 - pound combs on a 4,000 ton Japanese argo ship.

Other Alleid bombers pounded lhe enemy at Finschhafen, Salamaua, Lae and Mubo, and swept 14 times over Japanese positions in the region where Gen. MacArthur's forces are thrusting up the New Guinea coast,

In Burma, RAF bombers twice attacked the rail station at Monywa, 60 miles west of Mandalay, raided a Japanese - occupied town on the Mayu peninsula, and strafed the airdrome at Toungoo. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Claire L.

Chennault, commander of the new 14th U.S. Air Force in China, declared the unit would play a major part in bringing about the unconditional surrender of Japan. "We'll get at him where it will hurt,'' he said.

## Divorcee Held for Shooting Tulsa Woman

Tulsa, Okla., March 2 - (P) -Mrs. Ella B. Howard, Fort Worth divorcee, pleaded innocent today at her arraignment on a charge of the question seemed to be whether murder in the Mayo hotel room he could make such a veto stick. shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, widely known horsewoman.

Common Pleas Judge Carter Smith set her preliminary hearing for Wednesday she was held without bond.

The courtroom was crowded, operative idea is bound to come off away \$10,000,000,000 needed for with many spectators standing. Dela poor second. For the desirability war purposes at this critical time. puty Sheriffs had to force an aisle rough crowas in the corridor out side the courtroom for Mrs. Howard and her attorney, Charles Coakney.

Mrs. Howard was dressed in a The inter - party battle appar- blue suit, white blouse, borwn hat ently had brought about a measure and tan shoes. She carried an allipeople because of some arbitrary of cohesion of Democrats not be- gator skin bag. She did not speak fore demonstrated in the 78th cong- durig the hearing. Her plea was ress. One after another they level-lentered by her attorney. She showed only slight nervousness.

Mrs. Howard, 44, prematurely gray and the mother of a son and daughter, was taken into custody Thursday night shortly after Mrs. Simmons was found dead in Mrs. Howard's room in the fashionable

Assistant County Attorney M. S. Simms, who brought the murder charge against Mrs. Howard,

Mrs. Howard declared Mrs. Simmons forced herself into her room at the hotel at pistol point threatening to kill her. Mrs. Howard seized the gun, and in the ensuing struggle, it was discharged.

Mrs. Simmons was shot in the heart, shoulder and hand, and died almost instantly. Mrs. Howard ran to another room doown the hall, where she called an attorney.

Mrs. Howard said she knew the 55-year old Mrs. Simmons only slightly, and offered no reason why Mrs. Simmons should threaten her. Simmons, still distraught by his wife's death, has remained at his home. He conferred briefly by telephone with Simms but said he had not seen Mrs. Howard nor his wife Thursdey.

Simms said he believed the death weapon, a .25 caliber pistol, was owned by Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Howard related she came

Fort Worth until Thursday night. Mrs. Simmons' horses have captured many blue ribbons in shows over the nation. She and Simmons maintained a stock farm near

## Like Money **Drawing Interest**

Boonville, Mo. (49--When qonder ing what to buy his wife for her biwas casually clearing out his desk. Although county USDA War Back in a corner he found a pac-Boards will make recommendate kage. In it were three pairs of nylon hose he had purchased long ago.

## Spout of Doom

Salty geyser rises as shell fire falls short of a Nazi U-boat during battle between the sub and Canadian corvette in the North Atlantic. (Passed by Canadian censors. Official Royal Canadian Navy photo released through Universal Pictures for "Corvettes in Action.")

## Many Expect FDR to Veto Farm Measure

President Roosevelt had the opportunity today to bolster the admin-istration's stand against blanket wage boosts by vetoing a farm price increase bill.

Most congressional leaders expected him to do just that - but Before him was a measure unanimously approved in final form yes-

terday by the Senate. It would set aside an executive directive for deduction of government benefit payin setting farm product price described by the Russians. ceilings.

would boost food prices an average of 7 per cent, the way apparently was open for a bristling veto determination to hold the line against what it terms inflationary movements.

Whether a veto could be made to stand, however, seemed to depend troops stormed into German largely on the ability of administration leaders to get enough "city" votes recorded in a House roll call to prevent a two - thirds margin to override there. Any such hopes in the Senate seemed futile since only the two Rhode Island members voted "no" when the meas-

ure originally was passed there. Leaders jockeyed, meanwhile, to prevent precipitate action by the Senate agriculture committee on a farm labor costs in calculating gorod. They are using increasing parity, Parity is a standard aimed to equalize prices at which farmers exchange their crops for man unfactured articles. It also is the base to which farm price ceilings giving in anywhere, it was re-

are anchored. The Senate returned this Houseapproved measure to the committee yesterday on a voice vote after farm bloc determination to push it to passage had collapsed after expression of opinion that it was a bad hour to be approving such a bill when labor leaders were seeking wage increases.

## Minnow Makes **Sucker Of Bass**

Lawton, Okla, (49)—The Eskimo, sented beside a hule in the ice waiting for a fish to come past and get itself caught, doesn't have much on Charlie Gassaway.

He went to Lake Lawtonka one day when it was frozen over, carved a hole in the ice, threw in a frozen minnow and-he says-landed a five-pound bass in no time.

## Watch Dog's Really In Doghouse Now

Charlotte, N. C. (A)-Raiding a hen house, the thief locked the wating about the business of picking off four hens and a rooster.

## Laughs At Rationing

Davidson, Okla, (A)--Clothing ratoning doesn't scare M. E. Gregory. Istill in good shape.

## Nazis Massing to Try to Cross **Donets River**

---Europe

By EDDY GILMORE Mosewo, March 27 — (P) — The German Army, in a desperate rive to crack stubborn Soviet deenses on the Donets river north of Chuguev has massed fresh troops, a big force artillery and a heavy concentration of air power against the Russian lines there, it was officially reported today.

While the Germans concentrated heir heaviest power in this sector, Sussian vanguards on the lentral front again edged—toward—Smoensk, little more than 30 miles

The Soviet mid - day commun que said numerous attacks north of Chuguev were repulsed.

There is a 50 - mile stretch of the twisting Donets river between Chuguev and Belgorod, where the Russians are beginning to pound the Germans, Slightly north of Chuguev, the battle line on river turns .. abruptly eastward, then wings north again in an almost straight line. This is a tough area io defend because there is a high bank on the western side and a low bank on the eastern side.

The newspaper Pravda said German attacks in this area began at dawn yesterday when large forces of motorized infantry and tanks were thrown into battle. Big units of the German air force preceded the land forces. The Red Army met the Nazi

charge with tanks.

The Army newspaper Red Star said the big force the Germans had concentrated north of Chuguev was in direct anticipation of an early crossing of the Donets. The German commanders were said to believe this great new eight of numbers, plus a sky-full of divebombers, would turn the trick on which they had been disappointed already ime after time.

(The German high command communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press made no reference to these new concentrations of force nor to time and in the quantities in which the bloody fighting on the Donets they are needed. "The increased ments from parity price standards the bloody fighting on the Donets

With OPA Administrator Pren- an enemy attack at the Kuban rangements had been made to meet fighting yet witnessed in Africa, iss Brown asserting such a law bridgehead was repulsed, with 1943 essential war crop goals," cau- continued to receive the heaviest and that south of Lake Ladoga, below embattled gleningrad, weak reaffirming the administration's Soviet attacks were frustrated.) The Russian morning communi-

que described one savage Army counterattack east of Belgorod last night when Red Army trenches and killed almost a company of the enemy.

The war bulletin described the struggle as a hand-to-hand combat and said that at the end the Red Army force held the enemy's positions and a large quantity of his guns and ammunition.

The Germans have been making a gigantic effort for a major break-through in the sector north of Chuguev, in the 50 mile stretch companion measure to include all of river between Chuguev and Belnumbers of dive bombers, tanks, motorized troops and infantry. So far, however, the Russians are holding every push and not Mrs. C. P. Zimmerley

> ported. The midday communique said six German tanks were destroyed by Russian guns in the Chuguev sector and two others crippled by

Russian land mines. More German strongpoints have J. W. Frith been taken by Russian troops driv. N. C. Purtle ing toward Smolensk and a Nazi J. W. Ames Jr. counterattack in one sector was Mrs. Bertha Martin thrown back with heavy losses, it Mrs. W. H. Olmstead

The latest activity, it was an-

nounced, consisted mainly of consolidating captured lines and car- Mr. and Mrs. James B. Smith tying out scouting operations. On this westren front three still are three main Soviet thrusts: Mrs. Celesta Rogers units striking northeast of Smolensk, a force moving westward along the VyazmaSmolensk railway and highway; and a group in the dorogobuzh sector, blow the railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk.

## Rabbit Eats Ration Meal

Carlsbad, N. M. (A)-Paul Ball. rural rehabilitation supervisor, cauch dog in the dog house before go- ght a cottontail rabbit while he was aced it, alive, in the glove compartment of his ear. That night, at ho- Mrs. J. H. Walker me, he was listing to the radio and heard the announcer mention "rab- Mrs. Joe Rogers bit." Ball snapped his fingers; then Mrs. Carl B. Jones dashed to the garage and rescued the bunny from the grove compart-Why he bought his hunting coat in ment. Brother rabbit had eaten his 1905, has worn it annually, and it's sugar ration coupons and was startling on the gas rations.

## They Call This Speedy Justice

Charlotte, N. C. (P)—The deputy in superior court shouted: "Oyez, Oyez, this hororable court is convened to transact official business." He then cleared his throat and went at it again: "Oyze, Oyze, this honorable court now takes a recess until 10 o'clock Monday morning. God save the state and this honorable court,"

That was all. The session lasted exactly one minute. The judge was

## More Acreage on Cotton to Be Allowed

by more than ten per cent will be Arnim in the north before Tunis considered not to have exceeded and Bizerte, was reported to be their allotment, Earl N. Martindale, lashing out in what the communi-Chairman Hempstead County AAA que called "reconnaissance in Committee made known today. This force." announcement followed by just a few days a statement by Secretary quarters said American troops in Wickard that additional cotton Central Tunisia had launched a acreage would be permitted. "Each surprise drive toward Fondouk, 15 farm operator in Arkansas has all miles southwest of the big enemy ready received notice of the cotton air base at Kairouan. This sector acreage allotment for his farm and is to the northeast of Faid Pass it is not anticipated that the figure and over 100 miles to the north of contained in this notice will be the American sector at Maknassy changed", Mr. Martindale explain- and El Guetar, where Lieut. Gen.

If, at the time the cotton acreage and motorized forces have thrust is measured, the allotment has spearheads against the German been exceeded by not more than coastal supply lines. be no marketing quota penalty in sector of the communique, howrespect to the marketing of cotton produced on that farm; (2) The AAA Production Adjustment Payment for that farm will be computed on the official 1943 cotton acreage allotment: (3) No deduction will be made because of the overplanting against any AAA payment earned on that farm; and (4) Loans will be available at the full the enemy. Many prisoners were loan rate on the cotton produced on

Three major factors affecting farmers in various parts of Arkanrelaxation of regulations, Mr. Marinability to obtain sufficient labor, fertilizer, and machinery at the production of short staple cotton (The German bulletin reported | should only be considered after ar-1943 essential war crop goals," cau-continued to receive the heaviest tioned Mr. Martindale. "This in-support from Allied air forces cludes food and feed crops for the which maintained bomb and mafamilies and livestock on the farm as well as these crops for market.

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## Spearheads of 3 Allied Armies **Report Gains**

By EDWARDY KENNEDY Allied Headquarters in North Af-ica, March 27 — (P)— The harddriving British Eighth Army's sustained offensive against the Mareth Line is getting "satisfactory re-sults" and won a further success in a local attack yesterday in spite of the most determined resistance Allied headquarters announced to-

At the same time the British Farmers who do not overplant First Army, grouped to contain the their 1943 cotton acreage allotment forces of Col.-Gen. Jurgen Von

Midday reports received at head-George S. Patton, Jr's armored

ten per cent all producers on that farm are assured: (1) There will activity was reported in the later.

ever. "Operations continued yesterday with satisfactory results;" said the communique in telling of the weekold battle on the Mareth Line front. 'In one sector our forces carried out a successful attack, and operations are proceeding according to plan in spite of stiff resistance by thicen!"

It was not certain, from the Allied announcement, whether Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's sas will determine the extent to Eighth Army had won its new sucwhich they take advantage of this cess in the Zarat area northeast of Mareth, where a bridgehead was tindale explained. These are the established across the Wadi Zigzaou last weekend and then lost during a German counterattack, or whether Montgomery was striking

at a new point. The Eighth Army, at grips with the enemy in some of the bitterest chinegun assaults on German and Italian forts, gun positions, troop concentrations, tank parks and air

It was estimated at headquarters that between 80 and 100 enemy vehicles were destroyed from the ir yesterday.

There was an almost continous air pounding of the enemy's concentration at El Hamma, 20 miles west of Gabes and behind the Mar-Total previously reported \$7,873.91 eth Line, but for the third succes-5.00 mention the situation of the British armored forces which had skirted Mr. and Mrs. Reece Chambless 2.50 the flank of Marshal Erwin Rom-2.00 mel and approached to within eight miles of that crossroads in the

desert. The British First Army's patrols were out in force in the Medjez-El-Bab and Bou Arada areas, the natural springboard for any Allied offensive in the northern sector, here the advance units are only some 40 miles from the coast,

The communique said some pri soners were captured and casualties were inflicted.

British Bisley bombers ranging over the Axis supply lines hit two freight trains southwest of Tun started fires in a wooded area at Oudref which could be seen 60 miles away and attacked the docks at Sfax. 1.00

American Flying Fortresses cruised over the sea between Tunisia and Sicily hunting enemy shipping and were attacked by 15 Messerschmitts shooting down four of them.

Altogether 10, enemy planes were shot down in air battles and up giers last night during an enemy raid. Against these, the Allies suffered one plane lost, the communique said.

## How To Cause A Riot

Pueblo, Col.(A)-There was never a dull moment after W. A. Flynn, 1.00 30 dozen pairs of women's nylon 2.00 department store manager, placed hosiery on sole. Even the police couldn't hold

1.00 back the crowds. Two glass dis-1.00 play cases were broken and two ot-1.00 hers pushed over. Carpenters had .25 wouldn't be crushed. 2.00 to be called to make emergency 3.00 Seven hundred women reached

2.00 the display cases to compte for the 360 pairs and another 300 milled \$7,951.51 about the locked doors.

By Ray Grane

NOW, HERE'S THE PROBLEM. A LARGE CONVOY IS LEAVING FOR

IN ABOUT & DAYS. THE ONE PENNY'S

LEAVING ON TONIGHT IS SMALL, AND RELATIVELY UN-

IMPORTANT

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## Connie Mack Worried Over **Pitching Staff**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Wilmington, Del., March 26 -(P) -White-haired Connie Mack, gazing benignly at his Philadelphia Athletics in training here, says the biggest problem he has this year is pitening.
The total hurling staff listed on

the club' roster is seven men so even if they were all good men and true, this shortage of throwers would menace the team's chances. "We only have three pitchers left from last year," 80-yearold Con-nie explained. "Phil Marchildron.

who won 17 games for us, is in the Canadian Army and Fowler and Besse are also gone. "It's too early to tell yet how the staff will shape up this season. I just can't say what we are going

The three pitchers who have returned from last year's squad are Roger Wolff, Riss Christopher and Luman Harris, who jointly accounted for 27 victories in 1942. However, Wolff is a childless married man who may be called for the draft at anytime, so that the A's future looks even more desperate. Ex-cept for Jesse Flores, a 14 - game winner at Los Angeles, the rest of the A's staff is made up of recruits from class B leagues.

Pitching is, indeed, the main problem but it is not the entire Philadelphia story.

Connie is confronted by a porous infield. Dick Siebert on first base is a Standby, of course, and Pete Suder at second bast at least is experienced. But right now, Irvin Hall, a rookie from Williamsport first year from breeder. See T. S. in the Eastern League, is the shortstop and another freshman, Eddie Mayo, from Los Angeles is the regular third baseman.

All winter long Connie said Hall would be his second baseman but yesterday for the club's first infield drill Hall ran out and took up the shortstop position. This did not disturb Connie.

"I thought he was a second baseman, but when he ran out to short stop I knew that must be the position he wanted to play. So I'll leave him there and Suder can play second," explained Mack.

### Diving Aviator Helps Put Out Fire

Chickasha, Okla. (A)-An aviator, identity unkown, dived on the grade school house at Verden and undou btedly saved the lives of a number of children who might have been trapped by flames that were consuming the building.

The pilot apparently saw the smoke coming from the roof of the building. He dived, to attract attention. Softball players on the school ground looked up at the plane, saw smoke pouring from the building

and sounded the fire alarm. The 261 children in the building cached safely only a few minutes THREE ROOM NICELY FUR. shead of the spreading flames. The

> The normal population of the island of Crete, in the Mediterranean, is about 400,000.



"Go away-I'm not wasting the eight months it took me to build this raft!"

### By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY

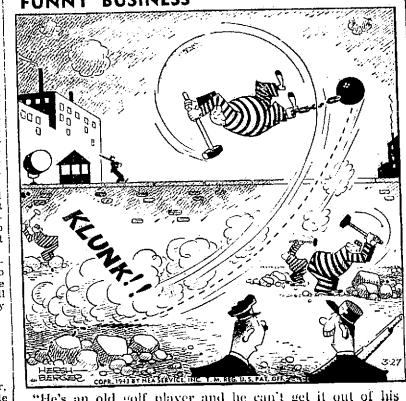


### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, look at all the butter and stuff! Dad certainly was right about saving our gas to get one of Grandma's oldfashioned farm dinners every Sunday!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's an old golf player and he can't get it out of his

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

JOVE! JAKE THAT'S FINE JAKE! WE YEP, MARTHA! GURE HAS A NASTY AS RAIN ON A PICNIC I GOT A JOB! WIT'S MUST HAVE A HABIT OF A SUNDAY-CLOTHES EMBARRASSING NICE LITTLE A PERSON! POSITION, TOO ---HEART-TO-PURSER ON A HEART TALK THIS THROWS WHEN YOU GET ME INTO THE SPOTLIGHT AS FERRYBOAT! ~ 60 YOUR FIRST YOU CAN PASTE A A DRONE IN THE HIVE! BIG STAR ON MY PAY BEDROOM DOOR! ENVELOPE! JAKE ISA TRAITORTO

Popeye

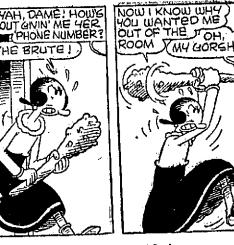
Wash Tubbs WE MUST GET THAT BIS CONVOY THRU WITHOUT SERIOUS LOSSES. OKAY SO THE AIRFORCES ARE SMACKING THOSE SUB-BASES, Your Job 15 to Handle the Intelligence Work on the Base AT L'ESCARGOT IN HOPES OF BOTTLING UP AS MANY U-BOATS AS POSSIBLE

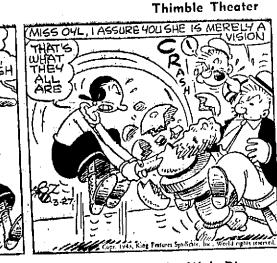
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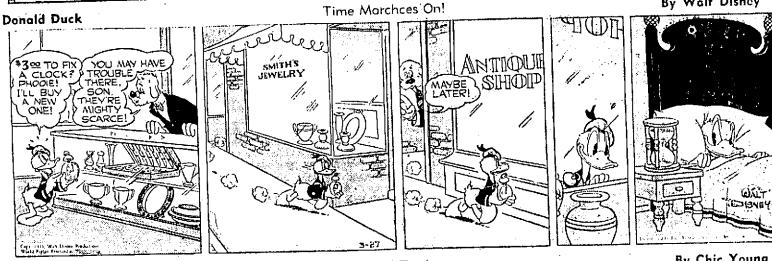
THE NAZIS HAVE A STRING OF SUBMARINE BASES ALONG THE FRENCH COAST, EASY, NOT ONLY DO THEY REPAIR AND SUPPLY A LARGE FLEET OF U-BOATS AT SEA, THEY ALSO SEND REINFORCE. MENTS WHENEVER AN NEARS

"A Shattered Romance."

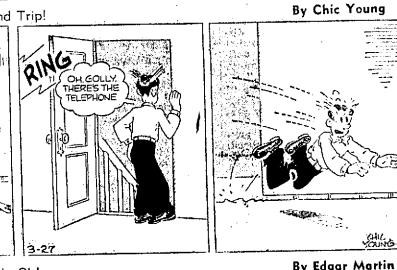












**Boots and Her Buddies** TOOK TIME TO FIND MR. BUFFINGTON AND ED. TI MIGHT BE TOO LATE ... I SIMPLY JE .TO GET THAT BAG TED OT, JUAH



Red Ryder RED RYDER

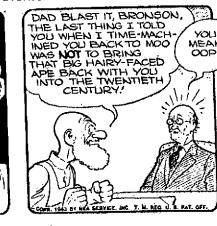
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WHAT D'YA RECKON 15



Alley Oop

Gosh, Bronson! ....IF IT'S BECAUSE OF OUR FAILURE TO OF CRUDE RUBBER. NOTHING TO DO WITH





Freckles and His Friends

ALL LIGHT, WONMUG, QUIET DOWN AND TELL ME WHAT'S X (1/40) BITING OF ALL THE YOLL!







By Merrill Blosser I GOT EXCITED
WHEN I LOOKED AT
MY GARDEN! I GUESS
I HOLLERED - I'VE



## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Monday, March 29th
The Executive Board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton. 3 o'clock

The Executive Board of the Wo men's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

### Tuesday, March 30th

Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs Edwin Stewart will be nostesses to the Cosmopolitian club at the home of the former, 7:45 o'clock.

### Mrs. Franklin Horton is

Hostess at Informal Supper For the pleasure of members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club, Mrs. Franklin Horton entertained with a spaghetti super at her home on Friday evening.

Later in the evening games Contract were enjoyed with Mrs. Burt Russ receiving the guest high gift. Mrs. Cecil Wyalt received War Stamps for being club high, and Mrs. Dale Jones was awarded the bingo prize.

Spring flowers in artistic containers were used to decorate the entertaining rooms.

### Thirty-Five Attend Methodist League Party

The Junior-Senior League of the First Methodist church held a social at the church recreational frooms Friday evening.

Miss Marjory O'Neal, Miss Ella Jo Edmiaston, George Newbern, and James T. Copeland were in charge of a series of games and

Assisted by Mrs. F. C. Crow, Purtle, and Mrs. Purtle. of the group, served sandwiches and punch throughout the evening. Enjoying the party with the thirty five members were the following guests: Misses Alice Life and Rose

Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Sens KELLY - George MURPHY

Friday - Saturday

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lan KEITH

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Mary Coop, Jerome and Jack Duffie, John Cecil Weaver, and William Duckett

### Emanons Meet with Robert Wilsons

A dinner-bridge was enjoyed by members of the Emanon club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Friday evening.

In addition to the club members Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Spencer attended.

Japonica in modern arrangements formed the floral decor in the reception rooms, where dinner was served on quartette tables. After the games of Contract, a record of the scores was made.

### Coming and Going

from Little Rock today to spend the of Enes weekend with her parents, the Moore. Steve Carrigans, and other relatives and friends

Mrs. Fred Ellis is spending the reckend in Dallas with Mr. Ellis.

Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Green of past week of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey onds.

Shreveport will arrive today to and Buzzy Wares practically threw spend the weekend with Humphries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. year with frantic go-ahead signal-W. B. Ruggles.

Mrs. Leslie Purtle departed Frilay morning for San Antonio, Texas, where she will visit her son, Pvt. Elton Purtle, before he leaves for oversen duty. Enroute home ders can stake claim to an she will stop in San Angelo for a field job. visit with another son, S/Sgt. Elmer

Mrs. Etta Young of Memphis, Tenn, is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Graves.

### Communiques

Naval Aviation Cadet Wallace W. Van Sickle has completed the course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga, and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Peru, Indiana for primary flight training. Van Sickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Sickle, 821 East Division, Hope, graduated from high school in 1940. He attended Arkansas A, and M, college for two years, and completed CAA Primary Training at Arkadelphia.

Pvt. Gerald Lee Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Bales of Hope, has recently been sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he will attend the finance training school. Before leaving for the army, Pvt. Bales was employed by the First National Bank, Personal

From Marion Military Institute, Marian, Alabama comes the news that Robert Newton Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton, 714 East 2nd street, has been promoted to a first sergeant, assigned to the Battalion staff in the R. O. T. C. Battalion.

## **Hot Springs Ball Player** Showing Up

French Lick, Ind., March 27 P)—He looks like anything but a ball player, this bespectacled Thurman Tucker - known around the White Sox spring training quarters as the guy with the Joe E. Brown mouth.

Tucker has spent six years in the minors and this is his third straight tryout in the White Sox spring training camp. Now it looks as if he will stay, getting his chance after departure of 24 Sox players to the armed forces and leaving the outfield with only one regular, Wally Moses.

So good is this 25-year-old Texan that Manager Jimmy Dykes does not even emphasize the word "if" in choosing him as center fielder. It took a war and persistent efforts by Tucker to bring about the

situation. Tucker, whose bat cut .313 for fort Worth last year, is married and has a year old daughter.

Tucker says: "I enrolled in a baseball school at Hot Springs Ark.) when I was 17, was always egarded too small, so I thought a nowledge of fundamentals would offset lack of pounds. I know I can hit speedy stuff. That's all they throw in the Texas league. But the major league pitchers may be a problem. I hit .313, mostly in night games, and believe I can do bet-ter in daylight."

## Champion Cards All Set for Wild Season

Cairo, Ill., March 27 (P)- The fleet - footed St. Lewis Cardinals. who last year ran the basepaths like a track team to win the National lengue pennant and world series, are all set for another season of what Manager Billy South worth calls his "Jack Rabbit style

Southworth, who made speed pay off against power, declared today that the Cardinals would continue their colorful, slam-bang game, trying for every extra base and using their speed to upset the oppos-

"We will have abundance Miss Mary Delin Carrigan arrives speed," he said, "despite the loss than \$30,000 worth of war bonds at Terry his Brooklyn bowling establishment Slaughter and

"We have among our outfield replacements Buster Adams Harry Walker, who run like deer. If Jimmy Brown goes into the Army, Lou Klein will be my No. 1 replacement at second base - and Gainsville, Fla. were guests the he can sprint 100 yards in 10 sec-

Square Garden; get over there and like take a picture," Pvt. Friedman legged youngsters Light Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries of running throttle - open. Southand daughter. Barbara June, of worth and Conches Mike Gonzalez Mrs. their shoulders out of joint last ing to runners tearing around

bases. Southworth has Johnny Hopp, one of baseball's fastest men, for either first or outfield, depending on whether lean, lanky Ray San-

Headlong - sliding Jimmy Brown, who gets every inch 'possible on hits, still is available for second, worked as an official in either the with Klein ready to step into his Sugar Bowl or the Orange Bowl shoes. Shortstop Martin Marion, football games for the past halfleague-leader in doublse, and third baseman George Kurowski, world series homerun hero, complete a erackerjack infield.

Signing of Walker and Stan Musial, the team's last two holdouts, enabled Southworth to get down to business with a full outfield cast He has a "problem" that would make any other manager envious his catching, with Walker Cooper, -a job of selecting the best of eight candidates. However, the Redbird strategist

said he plans to use Musial in left, Adams in center and Walkerin right. Each batted over, 300 last Other outfielders include Hopp,

Coaker Triplett and Frank Demaree, Musial, Hopp and Walker are lefthanded batters, the others are right-handers.

SKY HARBOR WEDDING

CHAPTER XXIV

heel. Don't you understand?"

side. The motion screwed up her

pretty lips unprettily, and her

eyes were narrowed, watching his.

Lorry girl?" Jim begged, low tone.

"We-we had everything under-

She finally deigned to speak

"What about this Friday person?"

Jimmy was struggling harder

than ever. "I won't belittle Pat.

fact, she's swell, but-well, look,

"All right, Will you? And if

"Why-why-well, look-look,

you say it!" Jimmy swallowed.

and his eyes were wide now.

"You name the date yourself!

You're the one, not me! When-

ever and wherever you say!" He

was like a soldier going to do a

"Lorry! Of course!"

we? . . . "

Lorry, I-"

so---when?"

"You believe me, don't you,

back to Captain Carr.

we're like that!"

Southworth has no worries about | ion indefinitely.

during the winter.

Orders is Orders

Pvt. Sam Friedman, Fort Slocum, N. Y., photographer, isn't

a guy to ask questions so when

Ray Meyer, the DePaul coach,

seems to have the inside track for

the Notre Dame basketball coach-

ing job, left open by the death of

George Keogan. . . Shaky Kain, who'll manage the Yankees' Nor-

folk, Va., farm club this year, has

dozen years. . . Abe Elkins, who

manages Johnny Greco, doesn't

show as much enthusiasm for Greco as for 19-year - old Johnny

Price, who survived two firstround

knockdowns last night to take a

Ken O'Dea, Sam Narron and rook-

ie Jerry Burmeister, but ominous uncertainty about Morton Coop-

er may radically change the

four-rounder from Ray Puig. . .

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, March 27 -(P) The Longshot stabbers in

Favored in

Arkansas Derby

Hot Springs, March 27 -(P)-The

eighth annual running of the \$10,.

000 added Arkansas Derby today

drew a field of nine topnotch three-

year olds including Calumet

Farm's stretch running Ocean

The Wave, with Wendell Eads

up, drew the number one post pos-

ition for the mile and a furlong

Jockey Johnny Langden, who pi-

oted Amber Light to a nose vic-

tory over Ocean Wave in the re-

cent Louisiana Derby, was up on J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie.

Other competition for the Calu-

met ace included the lone filly in

the field, Siravio and Petrucci's

Spartiate with Joe Datillo aboard;

est Lad; the Happy Hour Farm's

Stable's Seven Hearts and C. E.

Uncle Billies, Sparliate and Her

Guardian were the only non-Ken-

lucky Derby eligibles in the race.

on a scheduled eight - event fare-

Sub-featured on the program was

the Au Revoir handicap over six

furlongs for \$1,200. It attracted

seven fine sprinters including Gal-

breath and Dienst's Best Seller,

easy winner in his only previous

start here. Others were Cold Crack, Cerebrus, Bob's Dream,

a Kentucky Derby nominee, won the \$1,000 featured fifth race yes-

lerday, running the six furlongs in

1:14 to pay \$20.50. The black geld-

ing/came up from third in the stretch to finish a length ahead of

Rvier Divide Farm's Dr. Rush.

Navy Cross from the Silver Star

**Detroit, Chicago** 

Open Season in

Stock Farm was third.

C. Bentley's Bring Me Home,

Sassy Lady and Time O.War.

well program at Oaklawn nark

Hotel

Iron Works: the Brown

Nelson's Uncle Billies.

he derby

classic which track officials ex

pected to attract 6,000 fans.

Wave which was topweighted

123 pounds.

Jamaica race track is planning to fraternity are giving Mrs. Payne put in a big victory garden this Whitney's famous Victory quite a year.Including a three-acre potato play in the winter books. patch in the infield. . . That should be good news for horse players Good Scout Scout Joe Cambria of the Washwho have a tough time trying to ington Senators tells this one about raise a few polatoes to put on a ''discovery''

good thing in the forth race. . . Ahrens, the seven - footrookie pit-Looks like the real thing, though: Ahrens, the seven - footrookie pit-they're even planning to plough up ther from Oil City. Pa., who has been quite noticeable around the the parking fields. - Although the Seaator camp: "I found him in a baseball rules bosses aren't likegrocer store. He was behind the ly to take any action at their weekcounter reaching for some cans end meeting, Jlm St. Clair, who heads the Rules committe, favors on the top shelf, and when I saw him I thought he was standing on one change. He'd like to see the three-second rule eliminated. . . a ladder. But I didn't see any lad-Fred Fitzsimmons sold more der so I signed him."

Service Dept. The Norfolk Naval Training Sta-

tion, minus Bob Feller, is expect-Mrs. Janet Kelly's well-liked Beau ing that this year's baseball team Of Mine, four time winner here and will equal the 1942 record of 92 a close second to Ocean Wave in and 8. Freddie Hutchinson, Tom a sprint; Silver Stock Farm's Her Earley, Charley (Broadway) Wag- Guardian; Mrs. J. L. Finch's Modner and Walt Masterson will take ergeant told him yesterday, "Joe Feller's place. . . Lieut. Robert B. Downes, former Brown U, football De Marino is fighting at Madison i player just back from the Pacific war zone, reports that one souvethese fit well into the Cardinal rule turned up, ticket and camera in nir he picked up on the battlefield hand, at 4 p.m. . . . He was still was a gold football inscribed: waiting when Johnny Greco was "Pineapppe B o wl, 1-140. U. of Ha pummeling Cleo Shans, but finally waii 6, Ore. State 39.". . . Scandal ust at eleven, Pvt. De Martino Dept.: Pfc. Hank Melody, Fort stepped out for the after-themian-Sheridan, Ill., boxing coach, is on bout tussle with George Wilson. . . the lookout for a few tumblers. . . Pvt. Sam slid into a frontrow seat But not for his mitt team. and a 11:01:45 he had his picture.

Saving The Worst

Since Sleepy Jim Crowley's Navy luties have taken him to the South Pacific, don't be surprised if Fordham turns up some day with a couple of tackles named Fanuatapu and Laieikawai. . . Or if Earl Walsh wires him: "Send us Sa-

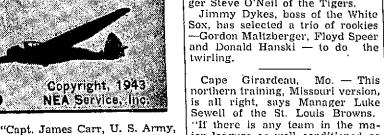
### Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

New York--Pvt. Johnny Greco, 135, Montreal, outpointed Cleo Shans, 133, Los Angeles (10). Washington — Joe Baksi, 209, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Gus Dorazio, 194 12, Philadelphia (10) Philadelphia — Young Kid Rob-nson, 158, Philadelphia, knocked

out Nick Kursich, 165, Baltimore Boston - Sal Bartolo, 127 1-2, team's superb pitching prospects. Boston, outpointed Joey Archibald, The 22-game winner suffered a 130, Providence (10).

back injury in a fall during the winter and it has affected the free- ki, 151, Worcester, knocked out dom of his pitching motion. He also Tom Callahan, 149, New York, (2). Hollywood - Jimmy Garrison, is bothered by a troublesome knee, twisted last summer. That com-bination may keep him out of act-Rodolfo Ramirez, 146 14, Mexico

### American Loop Worcester, Mass. - Leo Sawic-Evansville, Ind., March 27 -De roit and Chicago, a pair of American league rivals, open the red flannel league season today with Virgil Trucks and Paul Trout Virgil Trucks and Paul slated for mound duty by Mana-ger Steve O'Neil of the Tigers.



northern training, Missouri version, is all right, says Manager Luke well of the St. Louis Browns. "If there is any team in the major leagues as well conditioned as the Browns at this period, I cer-tainly would like to see him," he commented proudly. "The boys are doing fine.''

Weather conditions, however, preventd an intra - squad game

Asbury Park, N. J. - Wartime baseball note:

Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees says his team will not play intra - swaud games because "I haven't enough play-ers, unless I use pitchers on one team. I don't want to do that because I don't like to have them standing around in the outfield."

By The Associated Press

Today a Year Ago — World neavyweight champion Joe Louis,

20 1-2, knocked out Abe Simon,

225 14, in sixth round for his 21st

successful title defense. Receipts

of bout went to Army Emergency

Three Years Ago - Commission-

er K. M. Landis fixed salary of

Lindsay Deal, rookie outfielder, who claimed he was offered \$1,500

less for coming season with Brook-

lyn Dodgers than he was paid

Five Years Ago - Luke Appling,

Chicago White Sox infielder and

champion, suffered fractured leg in

exhibition game with Chicago Cubs and lost to team for three

1943 Appropriations

Little Rock, March 26 --(AP)---Ap-

rol board which was declared in

valid by the courts.

**Greater Than 1941** 

nevious year in minors.

**Sports Mirror** 

Relief fund.

sembly.

Ed tried to catch his eye, but

Pat Friday.

went on away, a whipped, angry man. Pat did not go at once to the stood. Didn't we? . . Didn't And a sandwich. Everything is desk she had borrowed. Rather hastily she went on through to a small anteroom. She just had to

> out on the terrace, toward them. She didn't cry any more. Not "It's all right," Ed comforted now. Control had to be forced at any cost, because of the afternoon's task before her. . . . But Loraine, surprisingly to Ed, had for an ageless minute or so she

> > The old hope within her of

Carr. Nothing had worked. Pat whispered a quick little prayer.

assigned job.

## Church News Ocean Wave Is

BAPTIST CHURCH N. Ferguson St. D. O. Silvey, Pastor 11:00 Preaching.

7:00 B. T. C. and Bible Study Groups.

8:00 Préaching. 2:30 Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary 7:30 Wednesday, Teachér's Meët

8:00 Wednesday, Pray Services. May we think upon the question What reasons do I have for going to church Sunday?'

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Robert B. Moore, pastor Chimes—9:30 a. m. Church School—10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Music. Sermon by the pastor. Vesper Service-5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship—5:30 p. m. Choir Practice—Thursday, Apr 7:30 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets

Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School embles by departments. 10:50 a. m. — Morning Worship Service. The pastor will preach. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday School in the Juernsey School Building.

was the seventh race Service. The pastor will bring the can't supply fertile eggs to the hatmessage. The public is extended a cordial

invitation to attend all of the serv ces of the First Baptist Church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE N. Main and Ave. D. Paul R. Gaston, pastor. Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Supt. Morning Service-11:00 a. m. The pastor will bring a special nessage to the church on "Some Requisites for a Revival" Young Peoples service and Adult Bible Study—6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service-7:45 p. m.

Sermon subject: "What does mean to be "lost"? At the Tabernacle you stranger only once. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Fifth and Grady Taylor Davis, Min. 10:00 a. m. Bible classes. 11:00 a. m. Preaching, "The Love of God.' 11:40 a. m. Communion service.

6:45 p. m. Vocal drill and rudi-8:00 p. m. Preaching, "Saved by Faith.'

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, "The Sweetest and Bitterest Word." You are cordially invited to come to these services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Lacie Rowe, Supt. Regular Services 11 a. m. Evening Service 8 p. m. Young Peoples Service 7 p. m. Week Night Service Wednesday ind Friday 8 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend all Services at The First Pentecostal church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURC Thomas Brewster, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock with message by the pastor on

Each afternoon next week, begin-

the Auxillary's observance of the week of Spiritual enrichment and the women of the church are under spiritual obligation to attend. You are cordially invited to wor-

ship with us. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Millard W. Baggett, pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mf. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintends 10:50 a. m.-Morning worship;

observance of the Lord's Suppers duct by Mr. Ted Jones and Mrs. Alfred Haynes: "He Lifted Me." (Gabriel); sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Harvest of the Flesh." 8:45 p. m.-Christian Youth Fel-

owship. m.-Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational singing of familar and favorite hymns; sermon by the pastor, opic: "Two Kinds of Fools." 7:45 p. m.-Wednesday-Prayer

8:00 p.m.—Thursday—Choir re-

meeting.

## Chicken-Raising Booms in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. (A)-Go rural, y ou city folk, and raise chicken's in the back yard for your own meat and eggs.
That's what scores of Memphians

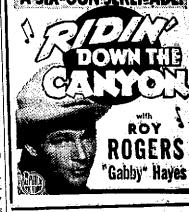
are planning to do to help offset Iood rationing restrictions. Memphis hatchers reported orders are 75 per cent above those of last year, 6:30 p. m.—General Assembly Sistributors said they were booked for the Baptist Training Union. a month shead on orders for baby 7:30 p. m. - Evening Worship chicks. Egg dealers declared they cheries fast enough to meet the de-



A SIX-GUN SERENADEI

Evangelism. Young peoples meeting, 6:30 D. M.

ninging Monday. Mrs. Dorsey Mc-Rae will conduct a Bible Study based on the book of acts, this is



## New SAENGER Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



## -Rialto-

Sunday - Monday "WE ARE THE MARINES"

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Troop Train

Dizzy Detectives

Tito's Guitar "H-Here?"

SERIAL Glidet Gitl

She nodded, "There's a cute outdoor chapel right here at the outdoor chapel right here at the announce plans for their wedding, Phoenix Sky Harbor. Where a to be held tomorrow at high TORAINE STUART saw Ed Bryan and Pat leave the luncheon great many movie stars are martable, but she made no protest. ried after flying over from Hollywood. A Spanish arch, under NOBODY else spoke. Ed and She shifted her lovely, sultry eyes palm trees and a climbing rose. "You must understand that I Okay, Jimmee?" This had bethink of you constantly," Jimmy was saying, and his voice had a desperate tone, "Lorry, you and I-why, good grief, Lorry girl,

BU OREN ARNOLD

second party was willing. "Absolutely!" said Jimmy, "Ab-He held two fingers up, side by solutely, Loraine!"

side. Loraine said nothing. Food on the table went untouched, but DAT'S breakdown of sobbing she opened her bag for a cigaret. passed in a very few minutes. Jim Carr, who didn't smoke but She wiped her eyes on a huge kerwho usually held a match for her, chief, gave it back to its owner apparently didn't see the cigaret and stammered, "T-thanks, Ed.

at all now. He was that intent. You are so kind." "Little girl, I'm as serious about "Do you good, crying a little," this as possible. I won't have you said he. "All right now?"

or anybody else imply that I two-"All right, Only I'm ashamed." time you! I'm not that kind of a you. Not even me." Lorry squirted smoke out the "Thanks, Ed."

> Or you wanta go back to that office? You better eat! You got ple were waiting to see her. Ed to fly in a sky train at 4 o'clock. That ain't but a few hours." "I'll get a malted milk later.

"You wanta eat anything else?

so horrible now and-oh!" He turned to follow her gaze. Jimmy and Loraine were coming

Not in the slightest. Matter of while. all her old verve and sparkle did think, back. She strode toward the can—The old "Then you still want to marry vas swing like a conqueror, like course lay completely dead.

> "Well," Ed Bryan began, rising, two people want to know!"

face was set.

"Yes'm," Ed agreed, nervously. Neither Jimmy nor Pat spoke. But Loraine now said, "You're duty if it killed him, and shrewd both going to be a little surprised, Loraine Stuart did not miss that I'm sure. But the truth is, the romantic old southwest has got-She tamped her cigaret out and ten into our bones, in a measure. said, "Tomorrow at noon. Right Jimmy's and mine." "Ma'am?" Ed looked at her.

and Miss Loraine Stuart of New York City and Elmira, wish to

Pat both looked frozen. "We really can't stop and visit just now, children," Loraine went

come business-like now. A strictly on, triumphantly. "So much to business contract, arranged by the party of the first part while the party of the first part while the right here at Sky Harbor, at that darling little marriage shrine! We'll want Mr. Bryan and Miss Friday by all means, won't we, Jimmy dear?"

"Yep," said Jimmy, lips still tight. "Sure."

Jimmy looked past him. Then Loraine led her man away. They really made a fine-looking couple going down the terrace here; the distinguished young Army aviator and soaring expert, and the

statuesque, blond girl. When they were out of sight, "Forget that part. Nobody saw Ed exhaled again. He turned to

> "I-I better get back to work," she said, nervously.
>
> He took her to Major Hale's office without another word. Peo-

have a moment alone!

She didn't cry any more. Not

an imperious dress model on a stage, like a woman of absolute Everything! Kindly Ed Bryan purpose and poise. Jim Carr's had sought to help her; it just simply hadn't worked. She had tried slaving for Jimmy. She had "Well, uh-it's not 1 o'clock yet, tried being honest, sweet, girlish. She had tried--once back in Elbut maybe we—"
"Sit down! Do sit down!"
Loraine directed them, brightly, but had been terrible. Today, when had been terrible. Today, and that had been terrible. There may be something you she had tried a cooing, purring technique which Loraine herself used so effectively on Jimmy

> "Please take care of Jimmy! Please take care of him, God. Always! Then she hastened back to her

> > (To Be Continued)

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

going to do in this war.

Washington - Before and after

Pearl Harbor, I wrote several stor-

es about what women pilots were

When the Civil Aeronautics Administration was forced to abandon

its training of women pilots, I re-

ceived a number of letters to which there was no answer. The ludies

had been grounded and told to go

home and tend to their knitting.

Congress (through its powers of ap-

propriation, but with recommenda-

ions from other quarters) had de-

greed that the CAA had better ex-

pend all its energies and funds

training men who might be useful

to the Army and Navy alr forces,

Now word comes from the CAA

that it has grundted ten girls from

the "Women's Instructor Training

School" at Nashville, Tenn., and

that these may be "forerunners of

That has a familiar sound, but

one not too much to be relied upon,

in view of what has gone before.

Nevertheless, in spite of all the

secrecy about women aviators in

the war effort, the girls in the

CAP, CAA and Air Transport Com-

mand have a remarkable record.

It may be that the wall is finally

Using the Tennessee record as a

lever, the CAA is asking Cogress

for a supplementary appropriation of \$2,500,000 to turn out 500 more

women instructor pilots within six

months and backlog that with 100

In view of that, it may be well

to run over the record of the ladies

of the airways. Each had logged

school and each had logged 165

hours or more before she was

"graduated". Each qualifeid for a

commercial pilot's license before

she got her "wings" from the Nash-

ville school, as well as qualifying

as a pilot instructor. In addition,

each had at least five ratings in

ground school subjects (meteror-

logy, aerial navigation, aircraft

structure, aircraft engines and civil

Flight contractors all over the

breaking down.

nore in training.

ir regulations.)

thousands of new women instruct- (

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Written Today and or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

puire sorely needed rights to take ish in certain Soviet waters, **should** serve as a pointed reminder that sentiment isn't likely to overrule practical considerations in the making of war - or of peace. That isn't peculiar to Russia and Japan. It's equally true of Shangri

This business of the practical versus sentiment is worth bearing in mind as we look forward to postwar readjustments - the fiery question of boundaries, for instance. That's just so we won't be grievously disappointed if the new lines aren't wholly altruistic.

It's something to be remembered also by those who've been gambling that the Reds will join the Allies in the war against Japan after Hitler has been disposed of. Maybe the Russians will do exactly that but don't bet your shirt on it. The Muscovites are nothing if not prac-

This article isn't meant to be cynical. During my recent trip abroad I found all the Allied countries and their friends shooting for high ideals — which is as should he. We shall achieve a lot of them. too. But so-called practical (nasty word, that) considerations will keep us from some ambitions, and it's well that we recognize this and try to deal with the handicaps as we go along. Undoubtedly every Allied nation will have some "prac-

tical!' problems to meet. The Russo-Jap fishing pact is a practical matter. It may seem anomalous that the Reds should fight the European Axis with the right hand, and at the same time aid the Asiatic branch with the left. Still, there's nothing very strange about it. Obviously neither Russia nor Japan wants war with the other at this moment, for each already has all it can handle comfortably. And Nippon has to have those fish to keep hunger from its big population. Actually, of course, Moscow and

Tokyo signed a five-year neutrality and friendship pact two years ago. This provides among other things that each will remain neutral in case one of the signatories is the "object of military action on the part of one of several powers.' So far as the sanctity of this pact is concerned, Moscow naturally knows full well that Japan's word hasn't the value of a punctured toy balloon. Any time it serves their purpose the Japanese will follow in the footsteps of their ally. Herr Hitler, who attacked Russia man non-aggression pact of August 23, 1939, a week before the Nazis launched the second world con-

However, while the Reds aren't anxious to wage war in both Europe and Asia at the same time, the Japs will be very daring if they try to do a Pearl Harbor on the Russians.

## Fire Siren Proves Holy Misleading

Carlsbad, N. M. (A)-It was publicized, in advance, that Carlsbad was to have a nime a.m. "pause for prayer" every day. The fire siren was to be sounded, as a reminder. On the first day four volunteer firemen sprinted madly to their posts when the siren screamed.

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## Market Report

**Evacuees** 

thority reported today.

vill go there later."

Idaho Sugar co.

ers since 1923.

dor Naotake Sato.

agreement.

to Work in

Sugar Fields

Little Rock, Ark., March 27 (A)-

che, S. D., to work in the sugar

"They are going with the inten-

tion of staying," said E. B. Whi-

will follow, and if everything works

out as satisfactorily as we hope

quite a number of others probably

Whitaker sald they were accom-

Russians Renew Fish

which the Japanese have enjoyed

The fisheries protocol, originally

signed 20 years ago, was renewed in 1928. It expired in 1936 and has

not been renewed since then, but

the convention is prolonged each

year on the basis of the original

The agreement this year is vir-

tually the same as in previous years except that the rentals which

the Japanese must pay are in-

creased by five per cent. Last year

when the protocol was extended

the rate went up by four per cent.

13,338 Bales Cotton

**Ginned in Hempstead** 

A government census report

shows that 13,338 bales of cotton

were ginned in Hempstead county

as compared to 8,309 during the

San Jose, Calif. - The fire sta-

Passersby stopped to watch and

motorists hastily pulled over to the

Then the fire truck sputtered to

Portland, Ore. - Fifty Washing-ton dental students still are wait-

ing to take their license examina-

tion because there aren't enough

available cavities.

First the Washington State Li-

cense Bureau delayed the exami-

suitable place in Seattle. Finally

room for the tests was found in Portland, 200 miles away and out

government newspaper

National Stockyards, Ill., March 27—(A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs, 200; not enough to test the market: few lots good and choice 190 240 lbs. weak to 10 lower at 15.65; few 140-160 lbs. 15.-25 lower at Editorial Comment lot .425-75; market from Friday Friday generally 20-25 higher.

Cattle, 25; calves, none; com-Moved by Telegraph pared with week ago steers, cows and heifers steady; bulls 25 higher; tops for week: 1220 lb. steers 17.25; 1085 lb. yearlings 16.50; 772 lb. mixed yearlings and 935 lb. Renewal of the Russo-Japanese heifers 16.00; cows 14.00; sausage and beef bulls 14.75; vealers 16.75; for week: steers 13.50 -16.40; mixed yearlings and heifers 13.00 - 15.25; cows 11.00 12.50; replacement steers 13.00 - 14.25.

Sheep, none; compared Friday last week, wooled lambs and sheep workers. Families of these 25 men steady; clipped lambs steady to 25 lower; top wooled lambs for week 16.75; bulk good and choice 16.00-16.50; medium and good 14.25 15.50; common southwest 13.00; top fall clipped lambs 16.00; few loads good and choice with No. 1 skins 15.75-15.90; bulk good 15.00 15.25; medium and good clipped No. 1 and 2 skins 13.50 - 15.00; most good and choice ewes 8.00

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 27 -(P)-Butter eccipts 420,885; firm; prices as quote by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts 17,931; unsettled; fresh graded, firsts, cars 38 1-2; current recipts 35; other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 2 -(A)-Proft cashing in the stock market today stemmed the 5-session sprint to peak levels in nearly three years on the largest volumes in more 'han 15 months.

While favorites continued to atment funcs, the sharp advancetract idle speculative and investment funds, the sharp advance caused some potential buyers to withdraw and pinsired the cutting | of the commitments by others on the idea a technical might be in the offing. War news was without a great deal of stimulation marketwise, although inflation theme persisted as anti - selling argument.

Trends were a bit cloudy at the start and toward the last mild irregularity was the rule. Dealings ere among the largest for Saturday since late 1941. Transfers for the two hours were in the neigh

By The Associated Press

their nomes.

ford and said:

Ratchford wilted.

Saved By The Bell

strenuously preparing victory gar-

dens in a large vacant lot near

One day a stranger stepped from

his automobile, nodded to Ratch-

"I bought this whole piece of ground the other day."

"And," continued the visitor, "I wish you'd save a place for me. I' like to put in a few potatoes

William Robinson family clamb-ered out of their beds. Their drow-

siness vanished quickly. The front

Flashes of Life

and a dozen neighbors labored engine roared out,

Kansas City - Bill Ratchford tion doors burst open. A gleaming

Denver — annoyed by the persistense Bureau delayed the examitent ringing of their doorbell, the nations because it couldn't find a

hall was on fire.

Flames had burned insulation Now the Bureau can't find 100 from the door bell wire, causing persons with cavities to serve as

a short circuit which rang the bell. patients during the examinations.

a halt.

It was out of gas.

Any Tooth Aches?

## | Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood - The Universal people handed George Waggner, who tinkers with the horrors, a choice assginment. "Here's a really great story for you," they said, beaming fond memories

So George got excited too and took a look at an old picture, a history - making movie that grossed \$5,000,000 after its release in 1925 - "The Phantom of the Opera," starring the late Lon Chaney with Norman Perry and Mary - Twenty - five evacuees are en route from Japanese relocation

"And I found that the 'great centers in Arkansas to Belle Fourstory' was really no story at all," says Waggner, "It had never had beet fields, the War Relocation Au-

Waggner, now rising rapidly as taker, Arkansas WRA director success with various movie horros, "We are tyring to get these eva-cuees back into circulation on a s,that movie monsters must be iven human personalities and win regular basis - not just as seasonal audiences will believe in them.

In the new color version, the phantom (Claude Rains) will be "explained." He is an embittered panied by Art Eskelson to Betle musician, his face horribly scarred by acid in a temperamental altercation, who haunts the cavern beneath the Paris opera house with one obsession - to promote his daughter (Susanna Foster) as leading singer. In the old film Chaney Treaty With Japanese haunted those same caverns, a misshapen monster of grotesque eyes, Moscow, March 26 —(A) — An teeth and head, a creature without igreement signed at Kuibyshev a past and motivated only by a Russia has given Japan a one-year 'crush' on the leading lady extension of fishing privileges "Here," says Waggner, "we're taking time to sell the central charactin certain Soviet Far Eastern water as a human being.'

He and Arthur Lubin, the director, are enthusiastic over the man-Izvestia, which announced the signng, said the agreement was ininfolded, by means of music and dramatic action tightly related, so "I'll have to put my right hand that when the arias sung by Nelson on the Book," she said. "I'm right Eddy and Miss (who is now 18 and thanded!" tialed yesterday by Soviet Vice Commissioner for Foreign Affairs Lozovsky and Japanese Ambassa-

Great Victor Herbert'') ald in telling the story. It is through musical clues, in fact, that Eddy finally traps the phantom.

The "Phantom" includes one sequence of standard opera, "Martha," and two other contrived from Chopni themes and Tschaikiwsky's Fourth Symphony, respectively - arranged by Composer Edward War with Ibiretto by Waggner himself.

After 20 years the old "Phantom" stage — built for \$500,000 to the late Carl Laemmle's dismayis again the Paris opera house. The stage has become an institution in Hollywood, serving the "U" countless films and bringing in substantial revenue from rentals to other studios needing a theater set - or a swimming pool, for that matter, for the stage was later a producer, applied to the no story modernized, soundproofed and equithe theory that has brought him ipped for a tank beneath its flooripped for a tank beneath its floor-

ng. - Producer Waggner says that Nelson Eddy, with new dark hair and a certain amount of sympathy for black moustache, is emerging as their inevitably tragic fate before a vital personality — "for the first time he donesn't seem to fade into M. G.M's wallpaper" -and he also has hosannas for Susanna.

### Sam Dyer, 76, of Washington Dies

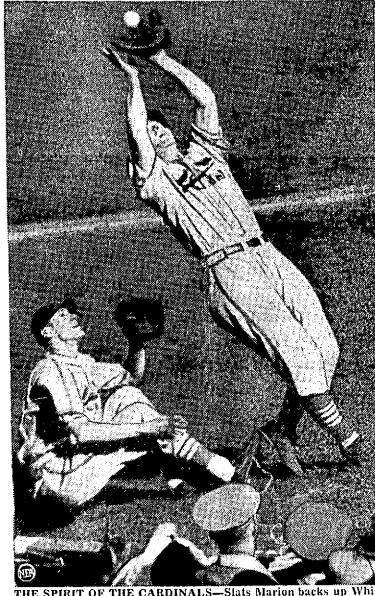
Sam Dyer, 76, resident of Hemptead county, died at his home at Washington yesterday. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at Shiloah cemetery, near

He is survived by his widow.

## The Right Way

Greensbore, N. C. (A)-The bailiff in county court instructed the woman being sworn in as a witness her in which the new tale is being to place her left hand on the Bible and raise her right hand.

## Cards Are Back With Infield Intact, Plenty of Pitching



Kurowski back of third base at Yankee Stadium as latter catche foul from bat of Joe Gordon in ninth inning of 2-0 victory in thire game of World Series last fall.

NEA Sports Editor

Cairo, Ill., March 00.--St. Louis | Provided Ray Sanders can stand Cardinals sit atop the baseball the rigors of National League first world at Cairo, where the Ohio basing, Johnny Hopp will be more joins the Mississippi-nearer the than acceptable in center field, equator than any other major league club in training.

ted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow unconted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface in 107 runs for the sacramento surface.

a kick in the pants to repeat as world champions, but they won't

and the current edition retains the spirit of the old Gas-House Gang. The phenomenal drive of last year's Red Birds overtook and passed the Brooklyns by two games,

with the third-place New York

Giants 18 games back. ley, Terry Moore, Country Slaug- ry Gumbert, Bill Beckman and eye hter. Creepy Crespi and probably popping recruits. Howard Pollet, the blokes in the | Harry Brecheen, red blazers perhaps have been less | Will:s, right, had the lowest earned-

And without Pete Reiser and Pec Wee Reese, the Dodgers are little more than a group of old gentle-

owski because of osteomyelitis in for the same club. the World Series home run hero's arm, so the infield is intact. So is the catching, and there is

more pitching than you could shake a stick at.

Moore Wasn't Missed missed when Harry Walker patrolled center field and swung for bim last trip. Holdout Harry Will be The Cardinals recruit them Soaking Method

and Coaker Triplett.

Buster Adams, a ball hawk batted in 107 runs for the Sacramento surface. If allowed to grow uncon-

month, .309 over a full 178-game plants of moisture and plant food, schedule. Debs Garms, who led National ed sunshine. League batters in 1940, is available Watering Important Few clubs exemplified teamwork League batters in 1940, is available to the extent of the 1942 Cardinals, for either the outfield or third ed after a rain, it should be thor-oughly hoed to kill the weeds that base. Dain Clay is up from Houston with a rifle arm, and old Frank De-

have sprouted and to put the surmarce is about just in case. face in a loose, porous condition to absorb the next rain. Weed control Cardinals Recruit Them But the pitchers are Billy Southworth's ace cards. He has Morton is the main object, of course. Garden specialists and experienced Cooper, Ernie White, Max Lanier, gardeners point out there is no Despite the loss of Johnny Beaz- Murry Dickson, Howard Krist, Harproved benefit from stirring an already cultivated soil that is free of

teft, and Ted weeds. effected by the war than any other or big league outfit.

| run averages in the American Assembly | know, frequent light sprinkling or or big league outfit. in strikeouts with 156.

Branch Rickey calls huge Red

Munger, also from Columbus, a less if water is needed, the garden great pitcher. A slim southpaw, should be thoroughly and deeply The Army excused Whitey Kur- Preacher Roe, bagged key games soaked, as by a fairly heavy rain,

Lefty Dockins was the kingpin of the Southern Association with a lea- Proper watering will prove a degue record of nine shutouts.

Blix Donnelly copped 21 games for Sacramento with an earned-run injurious. Light sprinkling or irmark of 2.84. Two years ago he rigation serves to water the roots The polished Moort scarcely was broke a Western Association strike- of shallow-growing weeds, but does

along to be flanked by Stan Musial practically as fast as Uncle Sam,

## At the Saenger Sunday



"For Me And My Gal." a cavalcade of America's most glorious era.

## Significant Measures Passed by Assembly in Short Period

between all the shouting about es for political purposes would be economy, preoccupation with local prohibited (HB 357). legislation and wrangling over game and fish bills, the legislature miscellaneous measures of signifi-

Usually proposed changes in the on the whole — little attention.

Almost forgotten was the little natter of providing for new sumner's preferential primary. But in the nick of time the 1941 law (HB 498) was reconcted, this time without an expiration clause. So, as happened with the sales, tax, that system may last a few years

For many years now, Arkansas

has enjoyed the right of initiative and referendum but not until this year did the legislature get around to writing an enabling act for itthat is, specific rules for following The Leasure - Ferguson bill (HB

324) is lengthy and encompassing. It provides heavy penalties for vioations and throws numerous "safe guards" around the system. Each person must sign petitions

n his own hand - writing (no provision for persons who can't write). No section of a petition may contain signatures from more than one county and each county petition must be accompanied by a certified list of poll tax-payers to facilitate checking.

That attorney general must approve ballots titles before petitions are circulated and the Secretary of State must rule on the sufficiency mission will investigate during the of petitions. If 20 per cent of the next two years the possibility of signatures are found bad, the whole petition may be challenged, Legal south Arkansas fields(SB331). recourse is provided to protect the New regulations for the sale of

351) provides for selection of ele- (HB 163) sets up a new system of ion officials two weeks instead boiler inspections.

This is No. 8 of a series of 12

articles of expert advice for

Victory gardeners this year. It

is suggested that you elip and

save each installment for future

Prepared by the U. S. Department

of Agriculture for NEA Service.

Victory gardens don't just grow

like Topsy—they have to be cared

for and watched over and protect-

ed. In other words, to get the most

out of your garden, you have to hoe

Cultivation of a garden should

Weeds should be kept under con-

trol by pulling or shallow hoeing.

Deep cultivation of vegetables-that

is, too much weight on the hoe-

should be avoided in most instances

because of the danger of cutting or

disturbing roots that grow near the

As soon as the soil can be work-

As all experienced gardeners

wrong way to provide the moisture

required by the growing vegetab-

and watered again only when the

rided advantage during dry periods

Some gardeners have had good year until death

but if not done right it may prove

soil shows signs of becoming dry.

be steady and restrained-not too

and weed and water

reference.

aggressive.

fof one week in advance of an elec-Little Rock. March 26 -(P)-In tion. Assessment of public employ-

In the field of business, the legislature passed in modified form found time this year to pass some the "county signature" insurance measure (SB132) intended to proteet Arkansas agents from out -ofstate insurace firms. Beauty opera- 120 hours in the air before entering election laws come in for much bat- tors from other states will ling. This time it was all crowd- be able to obtain reciprocity licened into a few hours and attracted ses (HB52) and the sale of diamonds and watches at auctions will be in for regulation (SB369).

A measure passed (HB 432) strictly regulating sale of contreeptives and certain types of medicinal preparations and the state health department was given more authority in its inspections of hotels and rooming house (HB 294). Arkansas was lined up with

number of other states in a fight for preservation of state's rights by a bill (HB 250) giving the attorney general authority to act in that field. A racial problem was raised in

bill (HB 204) giving bus drivers authority to enforce separate scaling arrangements for whites and negroes. Buses operated in lieu of street cars in cities are exempt from the measure. The legislature reduced the num-

ber of state holidays and set aside some of the old ones as commenation days. A new commemoration date is General Douglas Mac-Arthur's birthday, Jan. 26. State banks now have the same ending powers as National Banks (SB 71) and out -of -state motor-

sts can operate their cars for 90 days in Arkansas without buying a state auto license (SB 135). The state's oil and gas comsecondary recovery in the old

butane gas applicanes are provided Another election measure (SB - in one bill (SB 319) while another

results from soaking the soil thor-

oughly about once a week and then

loosening the surface by light cul-

tivation as soon as it can be work-

On a small scale and over a

limited area, watering a few plants can be handled with a sprinkling

ean, but when available a garden

hose should be used. A good way

of applying the water is to open

slight furrows along the rows of

plants and to allow the water to

trickle along these furrows. After

origation the ground should not be

worked until it has dried enough so

hat the soil is not sticky. Mulching

between rows with straw. Tawn

clippings, leaves or other suitable

material will help conserve moist-

A female seal whelps a pup

ure and keep down weeds.

Spare the Water-Spoil Garden;

It Needs Infrequent Soaking

south have bid for the girls, services. One of the biggest schools in Miami has offered to hire all ten graduates: Stephens College for

Women in Missouri has asked for two; a Tennessee school board has come through with an offer of \$2,600 a year for two; scholos in El Paso, Phoenix, New Orleans and several other cities have made tempting offers. Phoebe Omlie, veteran woman

pllot and CAA education specialist in charge of the Tennessee project, points out that they can accept any of the offered jobs and still be direetly in the war effort.

## Plan Club In Ulster For A. E. F. Brides

Belfast (P) Now there's talk of organizing here a club of war brides of United States soldiers. Sponsors say it would have a suprisingly large membership, for American so-Idiers continue to wed Ulster brides.

## -RODEO-

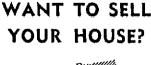
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